



FIG TREES that are nearly a hundred years old, were removed this week along Plano road just south of the Tule river where county equipment is clearing an approach to a new bridge across the Tule that will be built this spring. Upper picture shows a bulldozer going to work on one of the old trees; lower photo shows location of the new bridge, with pilings from the old Plano bridge still standing in the center of the river bed. The fig trees were along what used to be the old stage road and the principal street of Vandalia, which existed prior to the establishing of Porterville (Farm Tribune photos)

Old, Historic Trees Fall In Path Of Progress As Approach Cleared For New Bridge Across Tule River

Fig trees that are believed to be from 80 to 100 years old — trees that formerly lined the old stage road that was the principal street for the community of Vandalia — this week fell in the path of progress as Tulare county workmen cleared an approach to a new bridge that will be constructed across the Tule river at the

ends of Gravilla avenue and Plano road.

Just who planted the trees is (Continued on Page 10)

4-H Sponsors Honored Tuesday At Annual Dinner

Problems relating to a rapidly expanding 4-H club program in California and throughout the nation were discussed by Prof. C. W. Rubel, assistant director of the California Agricultural Extension service, at the sixth annual Tulare County 4-H Sponsors' dinner held Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria in Porterville.

Also speaking was Don M. Kruse county director of extension who paid tribute to sponsors of the 4-H program in the county. A welcome was extended by H. H. Sortor, president of the Tulare county 4-H council.

R. H. Biggs, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Oroshi, was presented with an honorary, gold 4-H membership pin and winners of a recent Farm Safety Poster contest in which some 60 county 4-H members participated, were announced by Mrs. John Treanor, representing the Treanor Equipment company, sponsor of the contest.

First place winner in this contest, conducted through the recently organized Tulare County Farm Safety council, was Miss Barbara Welch Taurusa, 4-H, second, Miss Margaret Mueller, Oakdale 4-H (Continued on Page 2)

Cloud Seeding License

Following a meeting with State Senator J. Howard Williams, directors of the Southern Sierra corporation have expressed the opinion that persons engaged in cloud seeding operations to increase rainfall should be licensed, but state that more study should be made on qualifications of a licensed cloud seeder and recommend that records be obtained on cloud seeding and its results generally up to the present time.

4-H Livestock Groomed For Cow Palace Show

Southern county 4-H club members will lead a contingent of 4-H exhibitors at the Grand National Junior Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace, March 17 through 22, with Walter and Donald Hunsaker, Arlin, Arlene and Elaine Morris and John Dennis of the Ducor 4-H club and Bill Rambo and Virginia and Jim Andreas of the Earlimart 4-H club now putting the final polish on livestock entries.

All of the Ducor members will show fat beef animals; the Earlimart club members will show swine. Other county 4-H members who will exhibit include Tommy Swall, Sue Reed and Don Brown, Oakdale club, Holstein dairy animals and Henry Collins, Oroshi, a pen of five sheep.

Arlin Morris and Don Brown have entered the annual Cow Palace calf scramble and Gerald Long, Tulare and Tommy Swall have entered a greased pig contest.

The Tulare county young people will be in competition with the best that junior exhibitors in western states have to offer.

EASIER SHOPPING IN REMODELLED J. C. PENNEY STORE

Easier shopping in a modernized enlarged store is the keynote for the grand opening of the newly remodeled J. C. Penney store in Porterville today, tomorrow and Saturday.

George Baker, store manager, states that by taking over an adjoining building and constructing a balcony in the store, some 3,700 square feet of selling space (Continued on page two)

Cattlemen Meeting

A meeting of directors and members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, and Tulare County Cowbells, will be held next Monday evening March 12, at the Soda Spring Inn, at Springville.

SINARLE INTERESTS ANSWER CONDEMNATION

V. R. Friend, representing Sinarle interests, stated last night that attorney for the Sinarles has been instructed to answer without delay the condemnation suit filed about six months ago against Sinarle property on west Olive street by the Porterville Veterans Memorial district.

Mr. Friend said that reason

that the Porterville Veterans Memorial district condemnation suit had not been answered before this date is that a courtesy was extended by Sinarle interests through their legal representative to the legal representative of the Memorial district.

The legal counsel for the district, Mr. Friend said, "asked for

a delay, it is assumed for the purpose of giving the district a chance to amend their original complaint or to decide first what they desired to do.

Our attorney, Mr. Orley Davis, met with the Porterville Memorial board and their council on September 21, 1950, and laid what (Continued on Page 2)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL IV—NO. 36 Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, March 8, 1951

LOWER TULE CONTRACT FAVORED

Two important actions occurred this week in the Lower Tule River Irrigation district — a favorable vote of 306 - 44 was recorded at an election Tuesday through which the district will enter into contract with United States of America for a supply of Central Valley project water and a petition was filed late yesterday at the district office in Woodville asking exclusion of certain lands on the west end of the district.

Election vote was: Precinct No. 1, Cotton Center, 99 for, 13 against; No. 2, Surprise, 97 for, 16 against; No. 3, Lairds Store, 45 for, 0 against; No. 4, Flores Evans home, 31 for, 2 against; No. 5, Schott's 34 for, 13 against.

Next step concerning the water contract will be official signing by Lower Tule directors and representatives of the department of the interior, then a review of the contract in Superior court.

Concerning the petition for exclusion, a hearing will be held in the future, however, no date has been set as yet.

The water contract, as approved by the Tuesday vote gives the district the right to purchase a (Continued on Page 10)

Top Livestock To Be Shown At Strathmore Fair

Nearly 100 head of top livestock will be shown at the second annual Strathmore Future Farmer fair, scheduled for the evening of March 15 on the Strathmore high school athletic field, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Trophies will go to the champion beef animals and swine in the show; Future Farmer projects of all types will be on display and a highlight entertainment feature will be a greased-pig scramble.

This latter event is open to eighth grade boys of Strathmore Elementary and Sunnyside schools, with the winner — the boy who catches and holds the greased pig, to receive a registered gilt when he enrolls at Strathmore high school.

The event is under direction of Charles Solomon, head of the Strathmore high school agricultural department. On the morning following the show, 56 head of Strathmore Future Farmer livestock will leave for San Francisco for entry in the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace.

Livestock will be trucked north by Merritt Anderson.

BOARD DECIDES ON PROPERTY

Members of the Porterville's Veterans' Memorial district board decided at a regular meeting Monday night in the Porterville city hall that it wants all of the remaining Sinarle property on west Olive street as a site for a proposed district building.

Members agreed that they wanted the property on which a new service station is located, on which a new house has been built and on which the old Sinarle family home is located, generally included between Olive street and extension of Oak street. The board did state that it would give life estate to Mrs. Sinarle for the property on which the Sinarle family home is located.

This action was taken some six months after the board filed condemnation action on a (Continued on Page 9)

Fair Board To Decide On 1951 Location

Final decision on location of the 1951 Porterville Junior fair and setting of definite dates are the principal items of business that will come before directors at a meeting tonight at Gang Sue's Chinese Tea Garden in Porterville.

Concerning location, the board is considering the Porterville municipal ball park, as well as the Rocky Hill arena, where the fair was held last year. At present, the board is negotiating with Harold Corbin, Porterville city manager, concerning conditions under which the fair might be placed in the ball park.

At a meeting last week, directors set the last week-end in May as tentative date for the fair. Directors plan to set a definite date tonight.

Named as manager and public relations director for the 1951 fair is Bill Reece, Porterville rancher and active worker for the fair in past years. Mr. Reece plans to establish a headquarters for the fair in Porterville in the near future.

FFA Banquet Tomorrow

Robert Smith, Buttonwillow, 1st vice president of the National Future Farmer organization, will be the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America, scheduled for tomorrow night, Friday, in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

PLANS CHANGED

As a result of a change in plans announced this week, the annual beef cattle tour of the Western Livestock Journal will not stop in Porterville overnight as originally announced. The tour will be in southern Tulare county April 19.

GERTRUDE PORTERFIELD WARNS WELFARE PROGRAM MAY COLLAPE OF OWN WEIGHT

(Continued on Page 9)

Welfare program in Tulare county, and the state of California may collapse of its own weight if tax burden to support the program continues to increase, according to Mrs. Gertrude Porterfield, head of the Tulare County Welfare department, who spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Porterville Lions club.

Mrs. Porterfield said that 51 cents out of every dollar in the county budget went for some type of welfare in 1949-50, and that in that state of California, county, state and federal expenditures for welfare amount to \$1,000,000 per day.

Year's expenditure in Tulare county amounted to \$7,774,842, of which the county provided \$1-



Gertrude Porterfield



PORTERVILLE FFA livestock judging team that took first-place honors last week at the annual Fred Vanderhoof field day at Woodlake in competition with 69 other Future Farmers on 23 judging teams from Tulare, Madera, Fresno, Kings and Kern counties. On the Porterville team, shown above with B. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville high school agricultural department are: U. A. Hatfield, Clarence Kays and J. J. Hatfield. The boys scored 1,124 points out of a possible 1,200 points and brought the Vanderhoof Polled Hereford Judging trophy back to Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)

CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE
4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same add for three issues.
\$1.00 minimum charge.

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Personals

UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

LOB-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St.
Vancouver, B.C.

177-49

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air
Goins Drilling Co.
739 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia

n30-tf

Do You Need A Sanitary Well?
All Welded Pipe, All Sizes
All Depths

KING & TOOTLE

Licensed Contractors
629 N. Garden — Visalia
Phone 4-4463 or 4-3774

n30-tf

★ Salesman Wanted 41

IF YOU ARE AROUND 55 and having difficulty getting regular employment, why not go into business for yourself re-selling Rawleigh Products? Opening for additional man in this vicinity at once. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. FT, Oakland 20 Calif.

f15-4t

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT THESE ITEMS

Extension Ladders, Jack Hammers, Power Lawn Mowers, Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and 101 other items.
Open 7 days a week
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See **HOSFELDT**, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

FOR SALE — Five-room, furnished house with two rental units on 2 1/4 foot lot. Sewer paid. Small down payment required. Inquire 520 Guthrie, Strathmore; telephone, Lindsay 8-8937.

m8-3p

FOR SALE

1/2 Acre, 2 bedroom and bath home. Reduced to \$2,600 for all cash. Will take truck or 4 wheel trailer. Or will sell on terms at slightly higher price.

STROUT REALTY

1257 South Main - Phone 1767-W
Porterville

FOR SALE

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE — "G" St., Strathmore, 2 acres good soil, \$5,000.00. Terms.
160 ACRES, 145 Level and ready to plant, \$27,300.00.

WILL LEASE 125 Acres, 3 wells, ready for planting, \$100.00 per acre.

HARRY J. JOHNSON CO., Realtor
520 N. Main St. Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

CHOICE colored roasting hens and fryers ready for the oven. **Laura's Poultry Farm.** Phone 1154-M 209 Cypress. f8-tf

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, phone 140.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomatoes - Peppers
Onion PLANTS - Onion Sets
Vegetable Seeds - Hot Caps

PORTERVILLE FEED AND SEED
227 N. D St. Phone 41
Porterville f22

SCHMIZER LAND ROLLERS or Till - an - Pak. **Weisenberger's Farm Supply.** 1231 West Olive, Porterville.

INSECTICIDES

Chlordane Dust and Sprays
For Ants, Flies and Garden Insects
PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FOR SALE — 1950 GMC 1-ton truck, dual wheels, 4 speed, transmission, stock rack. Driven less than 1500 miles. **J. D. Trimmell**, Springville, telephone 4-F-22 m8-2t

NOW IS THE TIME to let us install your coolers and duct work. Anything in sheet metal work — gutters, metal sinks, canopies and stainless steel work.

SIERRA SHEET METAL WORKS

1006 W. Putnam Phone 155-W
Porterville Mar. 8, tf

CHICK SUPPLIES

Chick Feeders - Founts and all Supplies

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. "D" St. Phone 41
Porterville

FOR SALE — 30 ft. factory built trailer home. Floor furnace, brakes, fully equipped. Phone Lindsay 8-8416. f-15-3p

FOR SALE — T-D6 International tractor. Recently overhauled. 100 hours. Phone 95-J-2. f15-3p

GRAPE PLANTS — For sale. 1120 Third St. Porterville f15-8p

FOR SALE — 1 1/2 ton 1944 Ford truck, 12 ft. oak bed with side racks. Tires and entire truck A-1 condition. This is an excellent buy, cheap. **Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.** 124 Apia St., Lindsay.

★ Wanted 78

ATTENTION RABBIT BREEDERS
Here is what you have waited for... A steady outlet and demand for your fryers and stews at **HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.**
For Pickup Service Every Tuesday Contact

GRANDVIEW RABBITRY,
Terra Bella - Agent for Santa Rosa Rabbitry
Licensed and Bonded Dealers f22-4

FOR BUDDING and grafting olives, peaches, oranges, see **H. W. Meek**, 518 North H. Phone 905-M. f8-4p

WANTED — HENS

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID — For all types of hens. No flock too large or too small. Will cull free of charge. Call **Bakersfield 3-7936**, or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Ja-18-tf

If You Have Something To Sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of **The Farm Tribune** prove it's ability as a speedy, efficient sales medium.

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GIVAN BUICK CO.

Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Cash Receipts and Disbursements Year Ending December 31st, 1950

RECEIPTS	
Received from Secretary	
Irrigation Water Consumers	\$16,523.71
Domestic Water Consumers	1,442.68
Sundry Accounts	3,193.48
Received from Collector	
1st Installment, 1950 Assessment	3,484.13
2nd Installment, 1950 Assessment	1,636.68
Balance 2nd Installment, 1949	2,256.76
Total Cash Receipts, 1950	\$28,537.44
Cash Balance Jan. 1, 1950	37,825.35
Total Cash, 1950	\$66,362.79
DISBURSEMENTS, 1950	
Approved Payments	24,580.20
Cash Balance Dec. 31st, 1950	\$41,782.59

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

H. C. PEGRAM, first being sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary for the Board of Directors of the Vandalia Irrigation District, also Tax Collector and Treasurer of said district, that he has read the foregoing financial statement of said district for the year ending December 31, 1950, and that the same is true of his own knowledge.

H. C. PEGRAM
Secretary, Treasurer, and Collector
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1951.
MARY C. BROWN
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires August 29, 1953.
(SEAL) M 1, 8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

- Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School office at 8:00 p.m. on March 26, 1951, at which time and date bids will be opened for the re-surfacing of six tennis courts. The courts will cover an area approximately 250x300 feet, and are to be constructed of asphaltic concrete surface stain in accordance with provisions of specifications previously adopted and on file in the office of the District Superintendent of the Porterville Union High School District.
- An optional bid may be made on the construction of three courts, the area being reduced proportionally.
- An optional bid may be submitted on complete rebuilding of three or six tennis courts on the same area.
- Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the merits of the bids offered.
- By order of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, in regular session, February 26, 1951.

FANNIE T. WILLIAMS
Clerk M-8-15-22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

- Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School office at 8:00 p.m. on March 26, 1951, at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of band uniforms. Uniform bids shall be of a type suitable for use by students of high school age and shall include 65 regular band uniforms, six majorette uniforms, one drum major uniform, one director's uniform, and color guard uniforms. The uniforms bid shall meet the requirements of specifications previously adopted and on file in the office of the District Superintendent of the Porterville Union High School District.
- Bids must be accompanied by a certified check and bidders bond in the amount of not less than 10% of

LEGAL NOTICES

- the total bid.
- The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of all equipment offered.
- By order of the Board of Trustees, Porterville Union High School District, in regular session, February 26, 1951.

FANNIE T. WILLIAMS
Clerk M-8-15-22

Sinarle Interests

(Continued from Page 1)
he thought was the ground work for negotiation, but to this date there has been no action taken. "Under the above conditions, Sinarle interests, under date of January 24, 1951, through their counsel, informed the district council by letter that they were setting a deadline for action as of February 24, 1951. The districts new legal counsel asked for a further delay and again this courtesy was granted, setting March 7, 1951, as an extended deadline.

"At this late date, having heard nothing further, the Sinarle interests feel that possibly the district has not acted in good faith. Due to the fact that to the best of the Sinarle interests' knowledge there has been no apparent effort to negotiate or to amend the district complaint.

"Under these conditions, the Sinarle interests have instructed their counsel, Mr. Davis, to answer the condemnation suit without further delay and to prosecute it to the fullest extent."

J. C. Penney Store

(Continued from Page 1)
has been added to the store, making new departments more attractive an easier to shop than ever.

Exterior of the store has been completely remodeled and modernized; a new entrance has been constructed at the rear of the building for the benefit of customers using the new parking lot back of the store; inside the store, modern fluorescent lights have been installed and additional air conditioning equipment added. New fixtures have been added throughout the store.

With opening of the remodeled and enlarged Penney store, Mr. Baker also has announced that the new assistant manager is Fred W. Sawyer.

More resident angling licenses are sold in California each year than in any other state, the division of fish and game reports.

HART'S HATCHERY

For Hardy Chicks



Dryden Leghorns

Pedigreed Sires From Hens Producing 270 To Above 300 Eggs

Kimber Leghorns
Dryden-Kimber Cross
Dryden-Gray Cross
MEAT CHICKS

New Hampshire
Cornish Cross

These are among the Best Strains that can be bought and are Reasonably Priced.
ALL CHICKS FROM EGGS PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARM

HART'S HATCHERY
Rt. 1 Box 84-A Phone 2038
Terra Bella, Calif.

4-H SPONSORS

(Continued from Page 1)
and third, Darrell Welch, Stone Corral 4-H. Prizes of a calf, a ewe and a feeder pig, will go to these club members.

Invocation was spoken by Allan Grant; a baritone solo was presented by John Senecal, accompanied by Eugene Jones and community singing was led by Mrs. Roger Brown, with Mr. Jones at the piano. Nadine Coster, chairman of the special events committee of the county 4-H council, served as toastmistress during the meeting.

During the evening tribute was paid to a number of county business firms, organization and individuals who are assisting with some phase of 4-H club work.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Read the Classified Ads.

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FOUNDATION FEMALES
And TOP
RANGE BULLS
F. R. & EVELYN FARNSWORTH
Phone: White River 4-F-2

Now Is The Time For Seeding

- COVER CROP
- PERMANENT PASTURE
- ALFALFA

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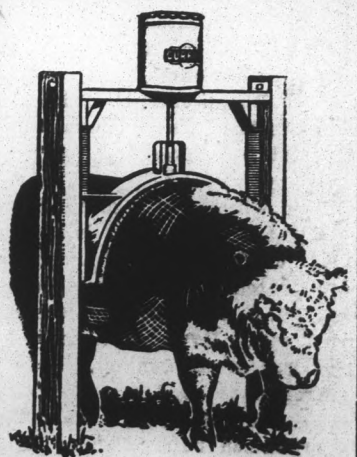
201 N. D St. — Porterville
Phones: Off. 83-J - Res. 20-F-12
Service Night and Day

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KERMIT, FRED and WILLARD

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR FOR

FARNAM
CORRI-OILER



SUPPLY TRUCK ON ROAD FOR YOUR SERVICE

PHONES 71 or 1122-J
Evenings Call 1868-R or 281-M

Convenient Entrance on Division St. - Rear of

Porterville Drug Co.

145 No. Main St. Porterville

NEW Now Open BIG CELEBRATION SHOP EARLY! VALUES! PENNEY'S

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
A new rear entrance has been installed for customers using Penney's new FREE PARKING LOT!

THE EASTER BUNNY WILL BE AT PENNEY'S WITH FREE EASTER EGGS FOR THE KIDDIES

MEN'S SEERSUCKER



SPORT SHIRTS
1.98

Bright Hawaiian prints that need no ironing . . . just wash 'em and wear 'em. Short Sleeves S. M. L.

Hawaiian Print Shirts
Rayon Crepe1.98

GABARDINE SLACKS
5.90

Smart looking rayon gabardines that look like wool, hold their shape and resist creasing. Gray, tan, brown and blue. Sizes 28 to 42.



VALUES!

Boy's HAWAIIAN PRINT SHIRTS

What a terrific value! Mom, he'll love these gay rayon Hawaiian prints . . . and you'll love them too! Easily washed and ironed. **1.98**

Sizes 4 to 16

BOY'S GABARDINE SLACKS

Just like Dad's! Continuous waistband, zipper fly and cuffs. They're crease resistant rayon and look like wool . . . no scratching. **4.98**

Sizes 10 to 18



JR. BOYS 2 TONE EASTER SUITS
4.98

He'll be proud as punch with this New Easter Suit! Fully rayon lined coat with handsome check front Rayon gabardine slacks . . . Blue, brown and green. Sizes 2 to 8.

Women's White WEDGE SANDALS
2.88

Leather uppers and long wearing plastic soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9AA, B and C widths

Extra Special! RAYON BLOUSES
1.00

Smart looking tailored blouses in washable rayon crepe. Pastels and white. Sizes 32 - 38.

Women's Spring Dress Special
4.00

Lovely sheer Bemberg rayon prints, plain pastel cottons with embroidered trim and beautiful rayon gabardines that just Sing of Spring. Sizes 9 - 15, 12 - 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Permanent Finish ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
82" x 81"
Pr. 3.33

Hemmed and headed top hem . . . 6" ruffles with 150% fullness. Here's an outstanding bargain! White, rose, blue, yellow and green.

ENHANCE YOUR CHARM . . .



EASTER STRAWS
2.98

Navy frosted with white, delicate feather and flower trims in white and pastels. There's a new Easter bonnet for you at Penney's.

LOOK YOUR BEST IN NAVY

Dressy Rayons
10.90

Navy is your smartest buy for Easter! You'll look your best in one of the newest styles rushed to Penney's from New York and Los Angeles. Full skirted dresses with tiny nipped - in waists . . . some boleros.



VALUES!

GIRL'S EMBOSSED COTTON EASTER DRESSES

Perfect show-off cottons for your little princess! Trimmed with lace and embroidery and done up in yummy pastels. Sizes 3 - 6x. **2.98**

Sizes 7 - 14 3.98

TODDLERS DRESSES

Beautiful sheer rayon "Ninon" dressed up with embroidery trim and tiny rose buds. Matching slip makes the ensemble a terrific value for Easter. Sizes 1 - 3. **2.98**

HAWAIIAN PRINT SEERSUCKER
Yd. 69¢

What could be more practical for Summer . . . and at this price! New patterns galore! For dresses, skirts and sport shirts.



THRIFTY PENNEY'S

Save on Easter Needs

at NEWBERRY'S

30 North Main Street

Porterville, Calif.



The latest style — just right for spring wear

BOY'S LINKS
Fluorescent Stripe
COTTON SWEATERS
1.98

These good looking sweaters make the winning team with boys of every age. Bright and colorful, sturdy and practical... just right for handsome spring wear. Tops in value.

LADIES RAYON

Blouses

Ideal for your EASTER get up
Reg. \$1.29
ON SALE
1.00

32 to 38 Size
ALL SPRING COLORS



Flattering • Fascinating
Dark Seam Nylons
SUPER SHEER FULL FASHIONED
Myrna
HIGH TWIST

You'll thrill to the high fashion glamor of flattering dark seams. First quality high twist nylon yarn gives you extra wear plus super sheerness. Reinforced heels and toes. Colors: Beigetone, Mistone, Greytone, Brownstone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER
\$1.15

Dark Pencil-Line Seams
So Very Leg Flattering

EXTRA SHEER FULL FASHIONED
Myrna
HIGH TWIST DARK SEAM NYLONS

60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
\$1.39 PR.

Fabulous 60 gauge nylons, the ultimate in glamor. Dull finish, high twist nylon yarn in a close knit that resists snags and runs. Reinforced toes and heels. In the newest colors: Beigetone, Mistone, Brownstone, Greytone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SPECIAL

EXTRA SIZE
Ladies'
PANTIES

39¢ pr.

Sizes X, XX, XXX

Many trim styles in fine rayon — all designed for a perfect smooth fit. Elastic waists, double crotch. Your choice of cuffs or elastic leg bands. Exciting savings. Top quality. White, pink, blue.



BOYS' & GIRLS' Striped KNIT POLO SHIRTS

SPECIAL

A Whole Wardrobe of Shirts Costs So Little!

A child's favorite short sleeve style with taped crew neck. Soft combed cotton yarn wears long and handsomely. Assorted stripes and colors. 2 to 6.

69¢



Diamond patterns in light, bright and dark colors

Men's ARGYLE SLACK SOCKS

One of Newberry's most popular styles. Strong, absorbent cotton socks with reinforced heels and toes for plenty of hard wear. snug fitting ribbed tops.

49¢ pr.

Sizes 10 to 12



Child's TAN LEATHER OXFORDS

Extra value inside and out! All-purpose oxfords; with leather soles and rubber heels. Smoothly quarter lined, leather innersoles. Top quality.

3.29

Sizes 8½ to 3



Child's & Misses' SADDLE OXFORDS

Burgundy or brown leather uppers with brass eyelets and new No-mark rubber heels and soles. Beautifully constructed with genuine Krallex innersoles.

2.79 pr.

Sizes 8½ to 3



For those who like COLOR — Gay Blazer Stripes

Children's MERCERIZED COTTON CREW SOCKS

Sizes 6 to 8½

29¢ pr.

Value PLUS in wear, comfort, good looks. Straight, ribbed top socks knit of finest mercerized cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Assorted blazer stripes.

A Classic Fashion In Style Every Season

LADIES' 100% VIRGIN WOOL PULLOVER Sweater

The perfect sweater to pair with your favorite suits and skirts, to dress up with pearls or kerchief. You'll wear it everywhere! Crew neck, short sleeves. Colors: California Rose, Aqua, Shore Green, Apricot, Maine, White.

\$1.98

Sizes 34 to 40

You need this quality for longer wear

MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS

Whatever your job, you'll appreciate the sturdy quality and the soft, comfortable fit of these tough cotton socks. Reinforced heels, toes. Colors: Cordovan, Black, Navy, Grey, Khaki.

25¢ pr.

Sizes 10 to 13

Knit of selected fine, soft spun cotton yarns

MEN'S GENUINE ARGYLE SLACK SOCKS

39¢ pr.

Sizes 10 to 12

Fancy Tartan plaids in bold colors — an all-time favorite. Rugged close knit with reinforced heels and toes. Colors: blue, maroon, maize, camel, grey, rust.

DDT-Kerosene Citrus Spray Should Be Used Prior To March 15

By H. C. Meith
Farm Advisor

Citrus growers are reminded that DDT-kerosene spray work, for the control of citricola scale should be completed before March 15. Applications of this material made later than that date may give poor scale kill and may result in a build-up of cottony cushion scale.

Lime sulphur spray work for citricola scale control, that is at the 4 or 5 per cent level, should not be continued after the new growth has reached a length of about half an inch. The new growth in many orchards is coming along rapidly and must be watched closely to avoid damage.

Citrus growers who are contemplating using a straight sulphur dust program for thrips control should be certain to make the first sulphur application some time between March 15 and 25. This first treatment is highly important in reducing the first thrips brood. A second dusting should be made at petal fall time and a third two or three weeks later.

Control Damp-Off

Treatment of cotton seed with new improved Ceresan, applied at the rate of two to four ounces per 100 pounds of seed, is recommended by Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell as a means of controlling the common disease of cotton plants, damping-off.

A registered Suffolk ewe, owned by Ronald Mortensen, gave birth to triplets last week, with all of the lambs doing nicely. Ronald has three ewes that he is carrying as part of his Future Farmer project work.

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

APRIL 3, 1891

The new Plano ditch company has just completed its organization and commenced work on its ditch, which it will be pushing as rapidly as possible.

Many ditches are now being put in order to run water into orchards and vineyards during the spring.

Pixley is going to organize its territory into an irrigation district under provisions of the Wright act. It is planned to take in about 95,000 acres, extending about 10, or 15 miles east, four miles west and six miles each north and south of the town, the source of water supply for which will be the various streams emerging from the Sierras.

The surplus water that is developed in Tule river, Deer creek, and White river can readily be diverted to the irrigation district land. In addition to this, the waste water from the immense canal on which construction is ready to start for the Kern-Tulare irrigation district, will be discharged directly into the Pixley district, and all such surplus wa-

ter can be obtained without cost. Among those who are taking an active part in favor of the Pixley irrigation district are: Morrisson F. Pixley, Dr. George F. Bray, L. E. Smith, R. A. Roth of the Pixley Commercial company, George S. Lee, J. T. Austin and J. H. Shannon.

J. H. James received an order for five boxes of Porterville lemons from a San Francisco fruit dealer. Mr. James purchased all of Mr. Prettyman's lemons this year. Mr. Prettyman still has a good many oranges left, which he is selling for 25 cents per dozen. He has one tree from which he has taken \$25 worth of fruit this year.

P. P. Davis has decided to make his brick building a two story one. He has a good foundation and he will finish up the front with glass and iron in the latest approved style.

Robert Allen is building a cottage in the Hockett addition.

Mrs. Hattie White of Visalia is visiting at the home of her cousin, W. W. Brown, for a few weeks.

W. J. Thomas, president of the Pioneer Land company, donated to the Ladies Reading Room, six arm chairs, six rockers, four tables and paper for the room, which Heilman & Co. have agreed to hang.

Mrs. Mattie Clark writes from Traver that her son is much improved from the fever and that she will be home next week.

Prospects were never finer for a good rain, but April fool's day passed without any moisture.

The railway commission, which has been investigating complaints against the Porterville branch of the Southern Pacific railroad, has

Drill In Fertilizer

Of the two methods of fertilizing cotton, broadcasting and drilling, the drilling of fertilizer along side the seed or plant rows where young plants can reach it for early use is by far the most efficient method, according to Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell.

abolished a charge of from \$2.50 to \$7.50 for running cars on switches.

The suit brought against Mr. Burns by Rev. Jopling for using coal oil in the old school house building during Mr. Brook's lecture, was thrown out of court by Judge Redd.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Laughing Gas, Ha! Ha! Teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Richey, the Chicago dentist. At Porterville, in the Pioneer hotel, until April 11.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

Goose and duck hunters in California each year spend approximately \$30,000,000. It is estimated by the Wildlife Conservation board.

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POINTS GLASS COMPANY OFFERS ALL TYPES OF FLAT WORK



THE STORY of Leo Point, owner of Points Glass company at Wisconsin and Olive in Porterville, is a typical American story - a story that is duplicated many times every day in this nation of ours, but a story that would have little likelihood of happening in any country except America.

MR. POINT was born and raised on a cattle and grain ranch in North Dakota. In the 1920s he came to southern California where he got a job as a dairy hand, milking 28 cows for \$35 a month, plus room and board. After returning to the middle west for a visit, he again came to Los Angeles, but this time, the early 1930s, there were no jobs of any kind to be had.

PRETTY MUCH discouraged, and ready to go back to his home country where he thought he could at least work for his board, he happened to meet a man who asked him if he wanted a job in a glass shop at 45 cents an hour. He took the job, applied himself, and within a year and a half was a journeyman glass worker.

FOLLOWING THE last war, a relative told him about Porterville. At that time Mr. Point had never heard of the place - but after spending a week-end here, he decided the town had possibilities for a glass shop. In January of 1950, he moved into the old Olson tractor shop at Wisconsin and Olive and started his present business.

NOW, POINTS glass company offers all types of flat glass work - store fronts, house glass, mirrors, table tops, furniture tops, show cases and repair of broken windows and other types of glass. In the shop are facilities for cutting and polishing glass, for resilvering and for any type of flat glass work that is usually needed in business or residential buildings.

IN THE above picture, Mr. Point is shown beside his company truck, built for the purpose of hauling glass - a job that looks rather ticklish to those of us who know little about glass work.

MR. POINT, who lives with his wife in Porterville, took time out from the glass business during World War II to serve in the Sea Bees, spending three years in service in the European and Pacific theaters of operation.

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FOR THE LADIES

FISH CHOWDER

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

A Sunday supper of New England fish chowder, all the steaming bowlfuls the family can eat, will make a hit these days using the following real "down-Eastern" recipe.

1 pound fish fillets
2 tablespoons chopped bacon
½ cup onions, chopped
2 cups hot water
1 cup potatoes, diced
2 cups rich milk
¼ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
Cut fillets in about one-inch cubes. Fry bacon until crisp and

"KIND LADY" IS JUST SO - SO; JOAN TEWKSBURY IS WONDERFUL

By Bill Rodgers

For the Barn theater's "Kind Lady," our only comment is so-so. For Miss Joan Tewksbury in the role of Mrs. Edwards, we should

browned. Add onions and brown slightly. Add water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes, or until potatoes are partially tender. Add fish, and cook until it can be flaked easily when tested with a fork. Add milk, seasonings and heat. Serve immediately with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. Serves six.

get out our thesaurus and brush up on a few new superlatives.

Miss Tewksbury is indeed good, excellent in fact, catching just the right actions and inflections that make Mrs. Edwards the character she is. And since Miss Tewksbury has done other roles ranging from dramatic to comedy in comparable fashion, she can put a star on her dressing room door as far as we're concerned.

And Myana Tobias is also tops. As we recall, she does not say a word during the show, but her actions are just as they should be for the part she is portraying.

As for the rest of the cast — well, the old standbys of the Barn — Toinette Miller, Phyllis Towle, Ann B. Davis, Richard Deacon, Cash Adams, David Weaver and Bill Lumsden do an average job — hardly their best. Hal Todd comes very close to excellent, but just misses somewhere along the line; Al Kasper shows possibilities in a short part; Bubbles Jackson should relax a little to be completely convincing and Cash Davis lacks the certainty that should go with his role.

Generally speaking, "Kind Lady" is not quite up to the Barn's best. The show itself is somewhat improbable and the action fails to override this improbability. Designed to build suspense, the show, in the final analysis fails to do this, with the possible exception of a brief moment in the epilogue.

Background music for the show disappointed us. Music at the Barn has never been well reproduced and in "Kind Lady" where music is part of the means used to create suspense, this weakness of reproduction, rather than actual music used develops into a weakness of the show.

D. J. Conley, J. M. Early Given Annapolis Nominations

David Jack Conley, Strathmore, and Joseph Miles Earley, Lindsay, have been named by Congressman Tom Werdell as nominees to fill two vacancies from the 10th congressional district at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

First alternate to Mr. Conley is Thomas Henry Hackley, of Kernville and first alternate to Mr. Earley is John Kelly, of Shafter.

There are more licensed commercial fishermen in California than in any other state, according to the division of fish and game.

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Crochet Contest Planned Through Tulare County Fair

Cash awards totalling \$2,500, including a \$500 grand national champion award are available to women of Tulare county through the 1951 Nationwide Crochet contest, conducted in Tulare county through the annual Tulare county fair.

In addition to the cash prizes, ribbons, cups, extra awards and all-expense-paid trips to Chicago are included for contest winners. In the 12 classifications for crocheted articles are: Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths and sets, centerpieces, buffet and vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves and wall panels, household accessories, edgings and insertions, fashion accessories, potholders and hot plate mats.

Special categories have been set up for: Men only, teen-age girls, 4-H club girls and ladies over 65 years of age.

All entries must be of mercerized crochet cotton and must have been completed since January 1, 1951. Full information can be obtained from A. J. Elliott, manager, Tulare county fair, P. O. Box 777, Tulare, Calif.

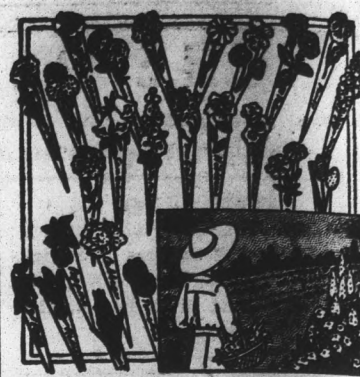
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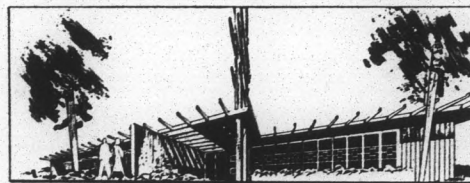
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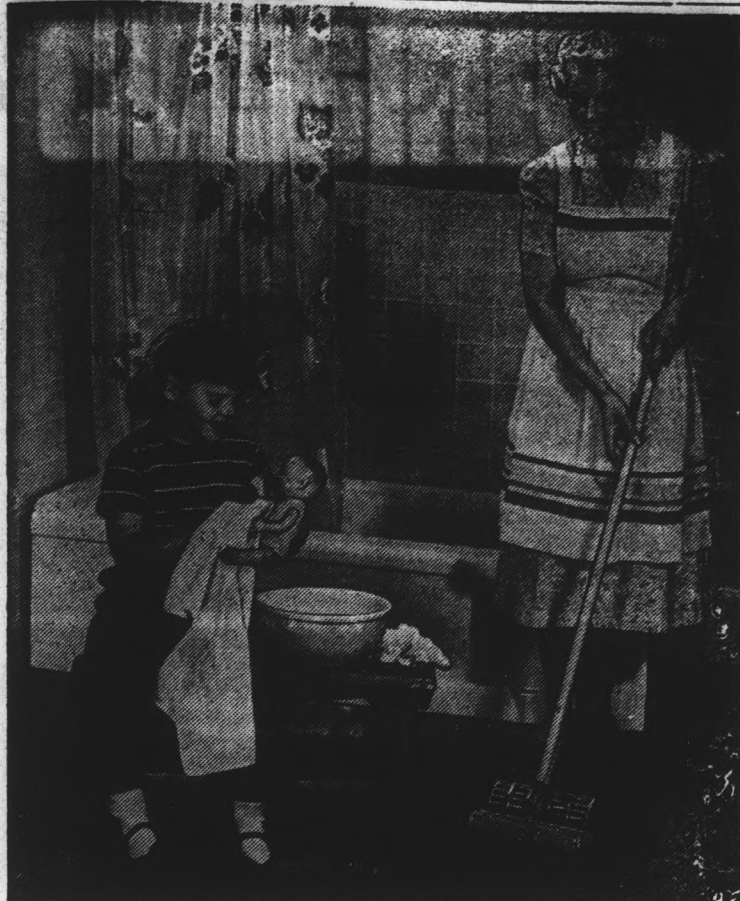
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After Dolly's bath Daughter can learn from Mother how to soak up the water from the laundry floor by using the new glamour sponge mop. The cellulose fibers in the sponge soak up to twenty times their own weight in water, leaving the floors sparkling clean and dry. Daughter can learn to use the handy, built-in chromium squeezer on the mop, too. It takes just a twist of the wrist to squeeze out the water without wetting the hands.

BARN THEATER
STAGE WHISPERS
LOBBY DISPLAY DEPT: For 'Kind LADY' we've got a fine exhibition of unusual portrait photography of Dory Ann Swett of Springville. Also a shadow box display by Peg Weithoff for 'Born Yesterday' that's a real corker. That woman can put across so much in such a little space!
THEY MOUNT UP DEPT: Joan Tewksbury celebrated a birthday Sunday. She says she's only 103 1/2 years old! That's what working at the Barn will do for you. Seriously though Joan, another seven years of being sweet sixteen is going to be viewed with scepticism even by your friends.
BARN THEATER "CURTAIN TIME" DEPT: Have you heard the Barn radio show? From KKKIN Visalia on Tuesdays at 10:15 a. m. and from KTIP, in Porterville on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. 'Kind Lady' March 8, 9, 10, and 11. 8:00 p. m.

Walnut Stock Is Crown-Rot Resistant

Demand for walnut trees on Paradox roots is greater at present than nurserymen can supply, a fact that has led to large-scale trials this spring on rooting Paradox cuttings.

Reason for the great demand is that this root is highly resistant to the walnut disease, Crown-rot, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris. The rooting trials are being conducted at Davis.

CITRUS NEWSLETTER

A supply of the current newsletter of the entomology division of the citrus experiment station is now available and may be obtained from the office of the county farm advisor. The letter contains detailed formula for the control of citricola scale, citrus thrips and yellow scale.

Rayon Carpeting Is One Of Newest Home Furnishings

Rayon carpeting is one of the newest home furnishings appear in the stores today, according to Home Advisor Clara E. Cowgill, of the University of California Extension service. Some of the rugs are all rayon, some are mixed half and half with wool, or are three-quarters wool.

The new rugs are more interesting than the all-wool rugs, Miss Cowgill adds. The rayon fibers take dyes in bright, clear tones since they are white originally, instead of the grayish shade of natural wool. Some rayon and wool rugs may have a frosty look if the wool is dyed and the rayon left white. Of, if both fabrics are dyed, the rug may have a two-toned effect.

The rayon fibers are not the same as those used for dress fabrics, Miss Cowgill says. They are extra-thick and can stand being walked on. A permanent crimp in the fiber lets the pile of the rug spring back into place. The rugs themselves are long-wearing, soil resistant, and a practical choice. They are priced about the same as wool rugs in the same quality.

Rotary Elects

Officers of the Porterville Rotary club were elected last week for the 1951-52 year, with Bill Rodgers named president; E. M. Hammond, secretary - treasurer and Burke Burford, C. W. Easterbrook, Chet Griswold, Jack Natzke and Dr. Jim Barber, directors.

CONSERVATION FORUM

San Joaquin Valley Conservation forum will meet March 16 at Hanford, with State Division of Water Resources personnel as hosts.

Barn Theater Will Close For Summer Months

Porterville's Barn theatre will close for the summer months of June, July and August as a result of theatre board action this week. In a vote of theatre members, some 300 favored the summer closing; only 10 opposed.

Members of the Barn staff will take jobs in Yosemite valley during the summer, but will return the first of September to prepare for the opening of the 1951-52 season in October.

Scheduled for production prior to the summer closing is the current "Kind Lady" "Born Yesterday," "The Hasty Heart" and "Ah Wilderness."

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THE PANTRY

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Complete Dinners

Thanks — Roy

Over 150 4-H clothing leaders and 35 foods leaders are working with girls and boys to complete their home economics projects by the last part of April. The 4-H achievement fair is two weeks earlier this year and these exhibits will be displayed at the fair on Saturday, May 5. The county 4-H dress revue will be held at the Tulare High School auditorium, Friday evening, May 4.

NEW FORMULA Checks Rheumatic ARTHRITIS PAINS

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Payne's Formula Tablets contain a recent discovery that is bringing amazing relief to thousands, many of whom had suffered for years. It works internally to reach every joint and muscle in the body. If you want quick comforting help for the aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism get Payne's Formula today. The first dose usually starts curbing pain so you can work, sleep and live in greater comfort. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed after first bottle. Get PAYNE'S FORMULA at

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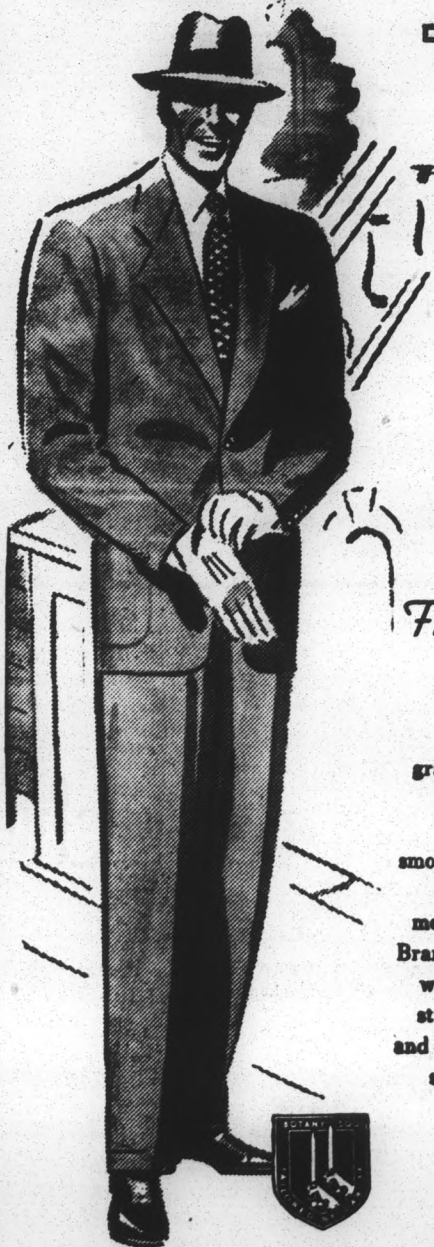
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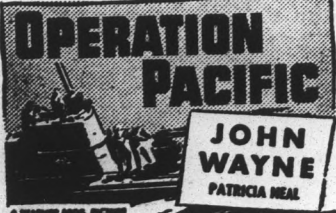
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Don't Miss These FOOD BUYS

PLENTIFUL FOOD FEATURES FOR MARCH

FISH — Large supplies of canned sardines and tuna, resulting from a pack that has set an all-time record this year, occupy an important place on the list of foods in the Western Area expected to be in plentiful supply in March.

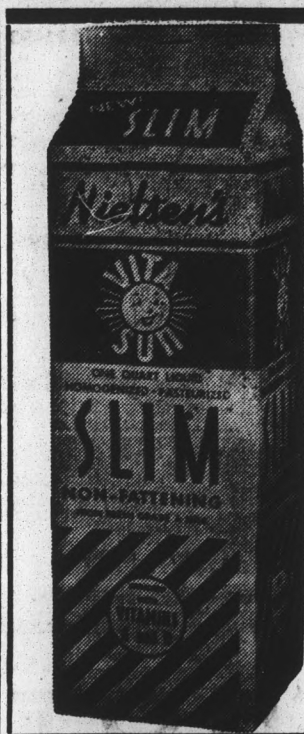
Throughout the Lenten season, heavy supplies also of frozen and fresh fish fillets, shrimp, halibut and mackerel will be good items to think about in these days of food budget problems.

POTATOES — Stocks of Irish potatoes are the largest on record for this time of the year. As an inexpensive food, potatoes are particularly good for meat extender dishes.

LETTUCE — Lettuce supplies from California and Arizona are expected to continue at a high level in March with stocks available in local markets at bargain prices.

Dry Limas And Ham

Soak the dry lima beans in the water you've used to cook the ham hock, the ham rind and all the bacon rinds you've saved. (The



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ham hock should be cooked until all the meat falls from the bones.) Over-night soaking of the beans is about right. Cook them slowly

with celery tops and leaves, onion, carrot cut to thumb-end size, all the ham, rinds . . . everything but the bones, some sliced cabbage core, pepper, and extra water if needed.

If the beans scorch and stick a little . . . they'll be much better, the browned flavor improves them. When this happens, just put a tight lid on the whole works and let it cool. A spell in the refrigerator will finish the job of "unsticking."

Allow for the beans to simmer at least six hours. Then they'll be ready to heat up and serve. The saltiness of the ham will determine whether or not you add more salt.

More than three and-a-half million waterfowl are taken by California hunters each year, it is estimated by the division of fish and game.

holdings of apples — more than 19,000 cars — are awaiting sale in the Northwest. Record production elsewhere has slowed

movements. Small-size and medium Winesaps and Delicious are in over-supply — an excellent fruit bargain for consumers.

Party Needs Chee

Fine WINE and LIQUORS

Birdseye FROZEN FOODS
Complete Groceries
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even cooking. The plump, young chickens weighing not over 2½ pounds (dressed) are particularly desirable. Small size broilers are often split down the back and

cooked whole; larger birds are split so that each half makes a serving. Before cooking chickens, wipe as dry as possible, coat with melted fat, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Some cooks recommend sprinkling with flour also — while some prefer just salt for seasoning.

Special Note: A most important guide in preparing chicken, while keeping the heat moderate, is to have the chicken several inches away from the flame. Then turn several times while cooking and baste frequently with pan drippings or with other melted fat. And serve broiled chicken hot off the grid, with the pan drippings or melted fat poured over it. Garnish with toast points and a sprig of green.

FRESH FISH
SEA FOODS
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Crab

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King Fish - Rock Cod
Fillet Sole - Halibut
Barracuda - Sea Bass

Marino's Fish Market

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Porterville, Calif.

SHOPPING

Porterville Merchandising In Sorry State "Old - Fashioned" Ideas Breaking Storekeepers

The two columns below are the result of talking with local and neighboring business-people for the last four years. I've written these articles at NO ONE'S request . . . simply because I've been so shocked and disturbed by the sad state of merchandising in the town of Porterville.

I hope that the Merchants' Committee of The Chamber of Commerce will goad each other and their neighbors into wiping out the two abuses I point out.

DISCOUNTS BACK-FIRE

Every community has its customs, many are good . . . some bad; we find them in business and social life.

Porterville has two customs that are very poor, both are in business, both long established, hard to break, and detrimental to the trading area.

Probably very few people now in business remember how or when the custom of giving discounts began. It is vicious and hurts everyone.

Neighboring merchants resent unethical evasion of Fair Trade practices that inevitably results.

Porterville merchants are often forced to raise their mark-up to cover the loss from discounts . . . hence suffer from having high prices.

The buyers who are not included in one of the many "discount" groups, rightfully resent the practice.

Many local merchants would like to see the mess stopped, but no one can move until everyone does.

I suggest that the Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee discuss the matter and try to stop it.

SLOW-PAYERS RUINOUS

Another sorry habit in the community of Porterville . . . this one can be pinned on the customers . . . is failure to pay bills.

Some few farmers and special businesses do have honest reasons for paying up infrequently. Others are just lazy, thoughtless, or plain selfish.

Years ago when Grandpappy ran the store and sold your Grandpappy things . . . times were different. Paying only once or twice a year was O. K.; now, we can break your merchant in one year or less with that practice.

Now, merchandise must be paid for right on delivery; now, prices are rising so fast that the clothes, hardware, etc., you bought last fall and haven't paid for can not be replaced by your merchant for the amount you owe him . . . when you do pay!

Many local merchants are digging into their savings and ruining their businesses because many customers are insulted if they receive a bill! This town is faced with the prospect of having all local merchants run out of business by their own customers who are living in a dream world that's been gone for 30 years!

More Than a Million Californians To File Income Tax Return

An estimated 1,600,000 state income tax returns will be filed in 1951, Thomas Kuchel, chairman of the Franchise tax board, reported this week.

This figure represents an increase of 50,000 over the number filed in 1950 and represents an increase in the number of employed persons as well as an increase in the amounts received by employees.

Allowable personal exemptions are \$2,000 for a single person and \$3,500 for a married couple or head of family. Returns must be filed by a single person or head of family having a net income of \$2,000 or more, or by married persons having an aggregate net income of \$3,500 or more.

A survey to determine whether or not sufficient industries exist in Tulare county to justify a war industries pool is now being made by the Visalia chamber of commerce.

4-H Club Projects Valued At \$172,000

Total value of all 4-H agricultural projects in Tulare county during 1950 was \$172,000. This included livestock and crops projects carried by 717 boys and girls enrolled in fifty clubs. Dairy, swine and beef were the most popular in that order. Five hundred ninety-nine girls were enrolled in home economics 4-H projects. Clothing was the most popular; 569 girls made and remodeled 1497 garments.

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WITH BETTY SCOTT

Gertrude Porterfield

(Continued from Page 1)
068,469. Of this amount, \$3,969, 441 went for old age assistance, of which the county provided \$335,609; \$3,000,096 went for aid to needy children, with the county providing \$335,609 and \$220,620 went for blind aid, of which the county supplied \$36,550.

In addition, the county budget included an item of \$199,410 for unemployable persons and a \$75,000 fund for the unemployed, the latter used only when an emergency is declared by the county board of supervisors. To date this year, it has not been necessary to use any of this \$75,000.

Mrs. Porterfield said that the county welfare department has 97 employees and maintains offices in Visalia, Dinuba, Porterville and Tulare. She told of administration of various types of relief, pointing out that in many instances, her office is told what to do by a California Welfare board, appointed by Governor

Earl Warren.

At present, 4,496 Tulare county persons are receiving old age payments; 3,433 children in 1,849 families are receiving aid, and 99 children in foster homes are receiving funds.

Economic system, makes legitimate welfare payments necessary, Mrs. Porterfield said, and she stressed the importance of assistance to children and to old persons, however, she pointed out that California payments are higher than the next three largest states combined.

She also discussed legislation concerning welfare that is now pending in the state legislature, stating that interpretation of welfare administration by the state has been on the "liberal" side.

When asked what can be done about correcting abuses of welfare and cutting welfare costs, Mrs. Porterfield said, "You people

BOARD DECIDES

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the Sinarle property. Concerning this suit, it was stated in the meeting that while board members had previously said that the condemnation action would not touch the old Sinarle home, actual description of property as included in the suit places the line of property under condemnation as running through the Sinarle home.

Wyllie Ambrose, engaged by the Memorial District board to make an appraisal of the Sinarle property, said at the meeting that he

(Continued on Page 10)
make the laws. You have the power to change them if you really want to."

The speaker was introduced by Waldo Burford, Porterville attorney; Lion members asked a number of questions following her talk.

20 ANDS HOLD ANNUAL FUN AND GUEST NIGHT

The V.F.W. Hall was the gala setting for the annual 20 Ands Fun and Guests night. The 36 guests were welcomed by the committee in quaint old-fashioned attire since the entire setting was in keeping with the oncoming Fashion Show to be sponsored by the club.

Pat Owen and her committee of Bette Kuglis, Betty Statler, Helen St. Laurent and Peggy Henderson were highly complimented by the members for their novel table decorations which were also in keeping with the fashion show.

The officers were asked to don the most unusual hats. Miss Haydene Benton presented three pupils from her dancing school. They were enthusiastically received. Carol Lampert also gave an acrobatic and toe tap dance.

Letters were read from Dr. Winn of Springville thanking the club for their help in promoting a merry Christmas to patients and a letter of thanks from the Red Cross for the support the club gave the Blood Bank.

The club voted to make scrap books for the Sequoia Home. The annual Easter party for the children will be given again this year with Virginia Morgan acting as chairman.

Numerous prizes were given during the evening. Shirley Bastian won the secret word prize. Mae Keller won the lucky chair number and Verna Ramos won the most articles in one purse prize. A horse neighing contest was won by Thelma Wood. Betty Sataeler won the monthly fish bowl award.

Jane Thomas, chairman for the Spring Fashion Show, gave a detailed report on the commentator

Miss Caroline Leonnetti, Hollywood. Miss Leonnetti is considered an authority on Charm since her school in Hollywood is the largest of its kind in the world. Gladys Tanner, in charge of ticket sale, reported that the sale was going very well.

Next Bridge section will be held at the home of Mary Janoko March 2 with Thelma Wood assisting.

Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Margaret Brittelli.

Board meeting March 1 at the home of Edna Hill.



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SCOTT'S COLUMN

My taxes are paid in Fresno County . . . for all of me, public buildings here can be built on top of each other or in the river bed. But as an idle onlooker I marvel nobody kicks about building the hospital in what will soon be the noisiest, crowdedest part of town! Look at the old Burnett in Fresno . . . St. Agnes up there was in the country when built. Think you'll enjoy a stay in this proposed hospital on a football game nite? We plan everything else ahead. We don't all wait 'til Good Friday to get new permanents and Easter bonnets. Make your appointment now . . . call 107-W for Don-O-Wave permanent at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON. Three operators to serve you, call now and have your choice of appointments.

Anybody knows I'm just a hick at heart and a country-jake . . . that must be why I feel so comfortable and contented when I see our local gals all beautifully groomed like S. F. . . out busily sweeping the sidewalks in front of their dress shops every morning. Must be why I so enjoy alla store keepers putting their potted plants on the curb when it rains! Somehow makes Marie's rare and imported gift items more beautiful if we stop to move the garden hose and talk camellia culture or swap recipes. Have you been to BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St., to see her new shipment of Italian-ware? Plates, platters, and wall-plates. Also, new tea cups and saucers with violets and spring blossom decorations. Easter gifts from Marie's will be perfect.

Heard the smartest motto of 'em all. Man has lived as his father taught him, "Never say anything publicly or politically that you'll have to remember." No wonder he can be so busy and happy and nary an ulcer! He'll never be "framed." I'm adopting that motto too . . . though, I've never felt that anything I'd say would be construed as anything but the babbling of a nit-wit . . . I'm just flattering myself with saying I'll adopt the motto. Only kind of framing I'd ever rate would be the kind EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO does. They flatter you with their framing jobs. Frame paintings and beautiful photos as well as pictures of you and me. Preserve your good pictures with frames from Edwards, 306 S. Main.

Had to take time-out in the middle of this to go to the Doctor . . . I never have a glamorous ailment, not even one I can show off or brag about (not dangerous either, the Red Cross accepted my blood,) but I got thinking how we'd think it a nutty idea to go to a different doctor every time we ailed . . . or a new lawyer every time we needed advice . . . or a new accountant every year. Yet some of us are silly enough to go to lots of different insurance agents . . . and that's more important to us! When you go to THE LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY, you can be sure of the best advice on

ALL insurance problems, after all, every insurance problem is directly related to all others . . . right through your pocketbook. Get a good plan, call Porterville 524 for all insurance.



Guess I'm dumb, innocent as a babe, or something. I sure didn't understand about how the cockfight was raided first by SPCA people from L. A. and our sheriff came after. Maybe, by the time you read this, it'll be explained. Sounds like dirty-work to me. Bet a CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENING SERVICE would remove the cloud from the matter . . . just like it makes glass sparkle and removes soap skum and mineral deposits. Call Lindsay, 2-4050, 143 W. Samoa, to clear up your hard water.

Now it's Red Cross Drive time again . . . fully expect our community will donate more than asked for as in the March of Dimes . . . since we tossed out the Community Chest, we'll probably give everybody extra. Suits me. But are you taking care of your own home and family too? What's new in Housing? Ask THE BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. New home plans, remodeling plans, they have 'em all. Their friendly staff is understanding and helpful, stop in and ask about what you can do to make yours a happy family . . . charity's nice but remember where it begins!



In case you wonder why I go around looking like a charity case myself, I'm pinching pennies in order to save up enuf to buy a few feet of land here. Then I'll be a tax-payer and will vote here and . . . Whee . . . I'll have fun then. Then I can join the battles and not have to report gossip and just what I read in the paper! Boy, will the dirt fly! I'll get in and rake mud with the best of 'em! While dirt is in mind, have you taken the clothes to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS as I advised you to? It makes a difference. Clothes from Proctor's look like new again. With prices what they are . . . your clothes had better last, Huh?

Now they've set the date for the rodeo and the fair . . . think we'll ever get a fall festival? We have plenty of history to commemorate. That talk of a huge livestock sale here sounds good to me . . . I'm all for makin' the cash-registers jingle a merry tune. Meanwhile, since lots of you claim hard times . . . here are the week's vegetable specials: Dry Onions, 6 lbs. 25c; Large Yams, 4 lbs. 25c or \$1.35 lug; new loads of Russet Spuds and New Red Potatoes in 50 lb. bags; Carrots, 2 bunches 17c; Pink, Pinto, White Beans, 2 lbs. 25c; Lettuce, 10c head; Celery, 10c bunch; Cabbage in again; Red Delicious Apples, \$2.85 box; Golden Delicious, \$2.50 box; Pippins, 3 lbs. 25c; Oranges \$2.00 box or 25c doz.; Lemons, 20c doz.; Grapefruit, \$2.00 box; Bananas, 2 lbs. 25c or large ones 2 lbs. 33c; Avacados 20c each; and a happy, piggy bank to all! Where? PORTERVILLE PRODUCE, Orange and "C", Sts. of course.

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Old Historic Trees

(Continued from page 1)

not known at present, however, a search of county records will be made to determine early-day ownership of the property on which they were located. The David Campbell family came to this area in 1857 or 1858 and other early families included the William Moorelands, the George McKelvies, Louis Logston and the Benjamin F. Burfords.

The old fig trees were located south of the Tule, between the river and the present junction of Vandalia avenue and Plano road. The old town of Vandalia was

established here in the 1860's, prior to the establishing of Porterville.

In those early days, a hotel, a school, a harness shop and the Tule river postoffice were located here and the stage road crossed the river at this point. Another old tree, a walnut planted by George McKelvie Sr., probably prior to 1864 on what is now the Pete McKiernan place, was cut some time ago for lumber.

The Tule postoffice was an important institution of the early-day Vandalia, and for a time, in the late 1860's, the late Henry Ford carried mail by horseback from this office to the small community of Porterville.

From records of Miss Ina Stiner,

BOARD DECIDES

(Continued from page nine) could not complete his appraisal without knowing terms of a lease agreement on the service station at Jaye and Olive.

Board attorney, Guy Knupp Jr., said that he had attempted to get this information but had been unable to do so as yet. He said that he would contact the attorney for the Sinarle corporation to ascertain this information, after which the appraisal could be presented at a special meeting of the Memorial board.

Porterville historian, it appears that Henry McClain was the first postmaster in this area, being named about 1859 when the stage stop was at Peter Goodhues station near what is now the junction of Sunnyside avenue and highway 65.

A little later, the postoffice was apparently moved to the Charles Putnam store (Charles Putnam was no relation to Porter Putnam, founder of Porterville, however, Porter Putnam eventually bought the Charles Putnam's store stock.) This store, probably located east of the present Plano road, possibly in the vicinity of the present Plano.

Apparently, Mr. McClain spent little time in this area as postmaster, entering the newspaper business in Visalia, so in 1861, James Haran was named postmaster of the Tule office, located at about this time in the vicinity of the old fig trees.

John P. Murray then became postmaster and in 1865, George McKelvie Jr., was named postmaster. It was George McKelvie Jr., who, in 1871, was persuaded by Porter Putnam, reportedly through a gift of land in the new Porterville, to move across the river and bring the postoffice to Porterville with him.

The late Billy Brown went to school to John McKelvie at the early-day Vandalia. Mr. Brown learned the harness trade in a harness shop, owned by George McKelvie Jr., and turned out the first pack horse kyacks ever made in this district. Mr. Brown also served for a time as assistant postmaster of the Tule office.

As told to Miss Stiner by Mr. Brown, George McKelvie Sr., kept the Vandalia hotel, located on the east side of the road on the present McKiernan property. George McKelvie Jr. ran the postoffice, located across the road, and operated his harness shop business, located next to the postoffice. A school was also located in the area, and several houses.

A section of one of the old fig trees has been brought to the chamber of commerce office in Porterville. Plans are being made to preserve it as an item of historic interest.

LOWER TULE

(Continued from Page 1) maximum of 40,000 acre feet of class 1 water and 274,000 acre feet of class 2 water annually. This would give the district an estimated average supplemental water supply of 170,000 acre feet.

The maximum cost under the proposed contract that can be charged by the Government is \$3.50 per acre foot for Class 1 and \$1.50 per acre foot for Class 2 water. The average delivery of Class 2 water would be 130,000 acre feet annually.

Board Member Gene Quiram raised the question of whether the board would negotiate for Sinarle property or continue its condemnation suit. Opinion of the board seemed to be that the appraisal should first be completed, after which the condemnation suit could be amended if necessary to include all of the remaining Sinarle property.

Other business of the board included the passing of a resolution in which it was stated that the board will look with favor upon eventual construction of a district building at Springville, with a site and detailed building plans to be discussed later.

This action was taken following discussion with representatives of several Springville organizations

the Springville Grange, Farm Bureau Center, chamber of commerce, public utility district, school district and Lions club.

Spokesmen for this group was Clyde Simpson; others present were Lawrence Unser, Ted Morgan Bud Lyman, Monte Gifford, Gary Ruby, D. Clinkenbeard, Rolland Killian and Mark Borror.

SETS IN ORDER

The Rainbow Square dance group of Porterville is holding a square dance jamboree March 17 at the high school gym starting at 8:00 p. m.

Added attractions will be six callers from all over the San Joaquin valley with some 500 people expected.

Spectators are invited admission is free.

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